Hamilton College Library

INTELLIGENCE TESTS
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TO ALL STUDENTS

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, October 5, 1938

FOUNDED IN 1899

CHARLATAN TRY-OUTS
TO BE HELD
MONDAY AT 8 P. M.
IN LITTLE THEATER

Vol. XLI—Z462 — Number 3

Interfraternity Council Holds First Meeting

Committee Is Named To Determine New Rushing Plans

Officers Elected

Council Makes Plans to Aid Interfraternity Sports, College Dinners

Determined to aid in the solving of undergraduate problems, the Interfraternity Council held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The main items of business transacted were the election of officers for the coming year, and the appointment of a committee to investigate and report on a revised rushing system at Hamilton College.

Martin F. Hilfinger, '39, was elected president of the council, Harry E. Judson, '39, and Robert M. Palmer, '39, were chosen as vice-president and secretary respectively.

As a result of discussion concerning the rushing system, a motion was passed to appoint two men from each fraternity to investigate and report on the sentiments and ideas concerning a new rushing plan. The committee in charge of this has as its Chairman Fran C. Beakes, '40, who will be assisted by seniors William Towner, Frank Littell, Robert M. Palmer, and Kurt Wilhelm.

In an attempt to stir up more enthusiasm and gain the complete support of the college for the All-College dinner, a finance committee consisting of Harry E. Judson, '39, chairman, Robert Hole, '39, and F. C. Beakes was appointed. This group will assist Coach Prettyman in arranging the programs and handling the details that these affairs involve.

Walter J. Roider, '39, was appointed chairman of a committee to work with the athletic department in connection wth interfraternity fall sports. Fred Cunningham, '39, and F. C. Beakes are also members of this group.

A resolution was passed by the council providing for bi-monthly meetings. It is believed that this plan will allow a more thorough and complete study of college problems.

All-College Banquet Scheduled For Friday Evening in Commons

The first all-college banquet of the new year will be held Friday evening at 6:30 in the Hall of Commons. Hamilton's forty-piece band, under the leadership of Sam L. Lake, '39, will play during the evening.

As a departure from the program used at similar college dinners last year, there will be no pre-arranged schedule of speeches at Friday's affair. Instead, the dinner will be an informal get-together, with undergraduate body and faculty joining in a program of spontaneous singing and cheering as a warm-up for Saturday's football game with Hobart.

According to head cheer-leader George L. Barton, '40, who will direct the singing, an attempt will be made to "pep up" the banquet by frequent songs and cheers during the meal. The proceedings will be concluded, Barton estimates, by 8 p. m.

The new band uniforms, which were to be worn for the first time on Friday evening, have been delayed in construction, and so will not be displayed by the musicians until the Rochester game on October 22.

Due to the pressure of other college activities, such as the inauguration ceremonies on October 29, there will be only two all-college banquets during the football season. The other rally will be held on November 11, the evening before the Hamilton-Union game.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 5
Reception for the freshmen at the home of the President—8 p. m.

Friday, October 7
All-College dinner in the Hall of Commons at 6:45 p. m.
Reception for the freshmen at the home of the President, following the All-College dinner.

Saturday, October 8
Football with Hobart at Clinton—2:00 p. m.
Soccer with Syracuse at Syracuse—11 a. m.

Monday, October 8
Charlatan try-outs in Little Theater—8 p. m.

Black Demands Faith in Country

The chapel preacher for last Sunday was Dr. Archibald Black of Montclair, New Jersey, who took as his text a verse from the book of Jeremiah: "Houses, fields, and vineyards shall be possessed in this land" Dr. Black urged his audience to have faith in the future of the United States and of the world.

The speaker compared the ups and downs of Israel to the vicissitudes of Greece, Rome, and the United States. He maintained that a nation would never die so long as its loyalty to itself and to God were not impaired. It was this inner spiritual strength which held Israel together while Greece and Rome crashed in ruins.

Dr. Black said that nations are sustained by vigor, trust, loyalty, and faith. "The danger to any

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Dr. Cowley Talks Before Life Board On Paper's Future

Urges Staff Members Meet Monday Deadline for All News Stories

In a speech before the members of the newspaper staff Sunday night, Dr. Cowley stated that **Hamilton Life** offers a great opportunity for distinction.

According to Dr. Cowley, **Hamilton Life** has had two crises before it: the problem of securing adequate financial support and the problem of the production of a good newspaper. The first of these has been met and overcome through the publications fee subsidy, but the latter must now be faced.

Among the suggestions offered to **Hamilton Life** staff by Dr. Cowley was one that every member of the staff, seniors who have not a column or other definite assignment included, be sent out after news. He urged that two deadlines be established. A general deadline at 8:00 Monday night for all news stories, and an 11:00 Monday night deadline for rewrites.

It was suggested that hereafter every competitor have a more experienced member of the staff to coach and train him in the art of newsgathering. This is the way, according to Dr. Cowley, to build up a newspaper tradition like that of the "Harvard Crimson" and the "Yale News".

In the near future Dr. Cowley promised to have prominent journalists address the staff.

Intelligence Test Will Be Given to All Classes on Hill

Final Results to Determine Standing Relative to Other Colleges

Attendance of all undergraduates will be required at an Intelligence ability test to be taken Friday, Oct. 7, from 3 to 4 p. m. The quiz is being sent to 230,000 students in 600 colleges throughout the country.

Any other classes scheduled for the same hour Friday will not meet. Students not present at the 3 p. m. test will be given one regular class cut. Every undergraduate must take the test, and anyone who is unable to do so at the appointed time on Friday, must take the quiz at a later date. In former years, only freshmen were compelled to take the quiz, but at their last meeting, the Faculty approved the plan to give it to the entire student body.

The purpose of the test is to get statistics on the relative quotient of various educational institutions. It is probable that the papers of Hamilton undergraduates will be graded here on the Hill, and the results of these markings will be compiled by the educational council sponsoring the test. The test will also determine the points of difference between students, and will help in finding out the subjects in which a particular student has or has not any natural aptitude.

The classes will meet in the various buildings and rooms listed below. There will be two faculty members in charge of each room.

Freshmen—Hall of Languages.
Names beginning:
A-C, Room 1
D-H, Room 2
I-P, Room 4
R-Z, Room 6

Sophomores—Root Hall of Science:
A-F, Room 4
G-M, Room 6
N-Z, Room 9

Juniors—Hall of Philosophy:
A-K, Room 1
L-W, Room 3

Seniors—Large lecture room of Chemistry Building.

Progress Is Reported On Inaugural Program

Arrangements have recently been completed for the luncheon which will be given after the inauguration on October 20 of President William H. Cowley. At 12:15 p. m., immediately after the formal ceremonies, the main luncheon for Trustees, Faculty, and invited guests will be held in the Hall of Commons. The speeches which are to follow the luncheon will be broadcast over station WIBX in Utica from 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.

Since it will be impossible to accomodate all the guests in the Commons, overflow luncheons have been arranged at various fraternities. Guests will be accomodated free of charge by the houses. After the fraternity luncheons, the gathering will hear by radio the speeches in the Commons.

Of particular interest to the neutral body is the announcement that all neutrals may obtain tickets for the luncheon from the committee in charge. These tickets will entitle the holders to a meal at a fraternity house—the particular house being designated on the ticket. The details of this plan will be announced at a later date.

It is also planned to have a number of undergraduates on duty throughout the day, both in the houses and about the campus, to act as guides and to supply information to the alumni and guests who are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Rensselaer Teams Defeat Hamilton In Soccer and Football Encounters

Moon Scores Single Goal for Home Soccer Team

Sprague Is Star

R.P.I. Held to Scoreless Second Half After Opening Attack

Trailing far behind at the half, Hamilton's soccer team held the smooth-playing R. P. I. Engineers to a final score of 4-1 in the opening game of the season on the home soccer field last Saturday afternoon. Clyde Moon, fast outside left, made the only goal for the Buff and Blue team after brilliant work by the Hamilton forward line brought the ball within scoring distance of the goal.

Outclassed by a smooth team of veteran players, the Hamilton eleven showed promise of great work in the future. In the first quarter, Nemo D'Agostino threatened the R. P. I. goal several times. The engineers gained possession of the ball, and after two unsuccessful attempts forced their way through the Hamilton squad with Vazoris giving the ball the final boot into the net. Just before the end of the first quarter the R. P. I. team with its amazing passwork again weaved to the Hamilton goal where Gentil made the second tally of the game.

R. P. I. Offense Good

Using a brilliant dribbling attack, coupled with a long shot which bounced off the post into the cage, the Troy team increased its lead early in the second quarter. Mercade got credit for the kick. R. P. I.'s experienced forward line held the ball most of this quarter. A strong wind which swept the field made several of the long kicks by the fullbacks of both teams good for gains of fifty yards or more. Handicapped by the absence of Ed Abbey, injured halfback, the Hamilton backfield did better than might have been expected. Wes Sprague, acting captain and star booter, had much to do with repulsing the constant threats on the Hill team's goal. Bill MacLenathan, playing his first game as goalie, held off a severe attack by the Red line, but the final R. P. I. goal slipped by in the second quarter. From then on Hamilton held the visiting team scoreless, and even kept the ball in enemy territory much of the time.

After the brief rest between halves the Hamilton team seemed to play an inspired game. A first rush to the R. P. I. goal was unsuccessful, falling just short of

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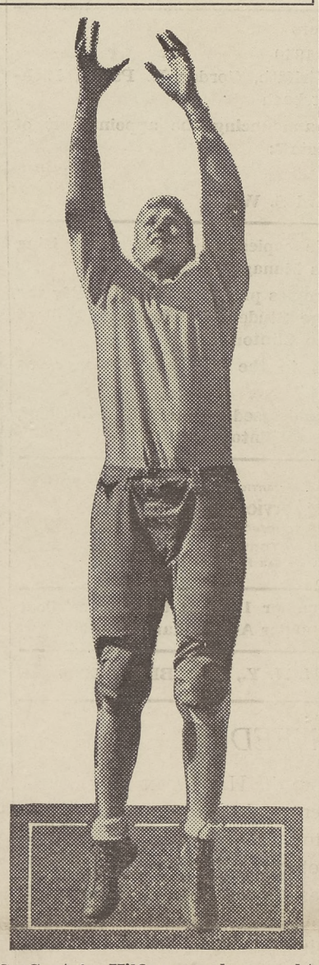
Scores for Hamilton



Co-Captain Hilfinger, who caught a pass which resulted in Saturday's lone score.

Members of Band To Get Uniforms

For several years the band has been trying to get uniforms for its members, and has finally succeeded. It is doubtful, however, that the uniforms will be ready for the first home game, as the measurements were not taken until September 24 and at least two weeks are needed to prepare outfits for forty-two men.

There will be a marked change over the plain blue sweaters and white trousers which have been the standard uniform for the last five years. This year each man will have a coat of college-blue material. There is some debate over the number of buttons on the coat, but they will be gold with small lyres engraved on them. The pockets and a part of the collar will be fringed with gold. On each lapel there will be a small gold lyre.

The hats will be of the usual collegiate kind, similar to the Was Los caps; buff and blue will be the colors with a small gold lyre on the front of each.

Football Opener Ends In 14-6 Defeat for Hill Gridders

Game Held Away

Enemy Outweighs Hillmen But Continentals Annex 13 First Downs

A courageous but tremendously outweighed Hamilton College football team went down to a 14-6 defeat in the opening game of the gridiron season last Saturday at Troy, before the battering attack of a powerful R. P. I. eleven.

Both teams scored quickly in the first quarter on errors of their opponents. Newton, R. P. I. halfback, fumbled Erickson's kickoff on the Troy 20 and the ball was recovered by Hamilton. Capitalizing on this break, the Continental offense began to click. Towner ripped off nine yards of the first play and Thomas made it a first down. With the ball on their own 5, the big Red line tightened and held Hamilton for four downs. Shako, sterling Trojan back, immediately kicked to Towner who returned 10-yards to the R. P. I. 30. From this point Towner and Thomas made it first down on the R. P. I. 20. A pass to Marty Hilfinger from Butch Petronio gained first down. Again backed up to their own goal line, R. P. I. tightened its defense and held for three downs, but a beautiful pass, Erickson to Hilfinger, brought the first touchdown of the game. Erickson's try for the extra point by placement was wide, and the Hamilton scoring was over for the day.

R. P. I. Works "Sleeper Play

Following Erickson's kickoff, which went out of bounds on the R. P. I. 35-yard stripe, the Trojan board of strategy successfully engineered the age-old "sleeper" play by sending Madden, R. P. I. end, out on the receiving end of a long pass from Shako. Taking the ball at mid-field Madden raced to the Hamilton 12-yard line where Jack Thomas finally spilled him from behind. Two tries at the line netted nothing, but Magyar took a pass from Shako and advanced to the 2-yard line just short of a first down. A line buck carried to the 1-foot line for a first down. Hamilton's line held for two plunges but finally broke as Shako plunged over for a touchdown. Shako passed to Newton for the extra point putting R. P. I. in the lead, 7-6.

A kicking duel between Hilfinger and Shako featured the first half of the second quarter until Newton took a pass and ran 30 yards to Hamilton's 24. A plunge at center netted 4 yards and then Fancher spilled Shako for a 10-yard loss. An incomplete pass over the goal line on the fourth down gave the ball to Hamilton on their own 20 ending the threat temporarily. A few minutes later Magyar's pass was intercepted by Keane behind the goal line for a touchback. With the ball on his own 20, Keane passed and the ball was again intercepted, this time by Schnatz who was downed on the Hamilton 14. The half ended before R. P. I. could take advantage of this break.

Near Second Touchdown

A beautiful 50-yard kick by Hilfinger from behind his own goal line brought Hamilton out of a hole early in the third quarter and set the stage for an 80-yard Continental march towards the goal line. Erickson raced 20 yards to Hamilton's 40; Hilfinger took a pass that was good for 20 more

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Professor Shute, Returned After a Year Abroad, Gives Opinion of Nazi Germany

Professor Shute, recently returned from a years trip abroad, declared to your very interested reporter that Europe was a fear-swept continent. "Hitler's intentions are well known in Europe," Professor Shute said, "and everyone realizes that there can be no permanent peace."

Professor and Mrs. Shute, with their two children, spent almost a whole year traveling through seven countries in Europe. Because of his extensive stay abroad, Professor Shute was able to get first hand information about the recent international crises. What surprised him most was the way in which Hitler was able to accomplish his Anschluss in Austria. The Shutes were in Vienna at the time, and Professor Shute gave a very descriptive picture of the incident.

"The speed and efficiency by which the Anschluss was brought about was astonishing," he declared. There was no confusion at all. The whole affair was so well arranged that within twenty-four hours Vienna was fully bedecked with Swastikas, and the Nazi system of persecution was already in effect. All the Jewish stores in the capital were marked and no one dared to enter any of them."

"It was quite evident that the whole affair had been planned months ahead. Two plots were uncovered by Austrian officials long before the successful Anschluss of March. The day after the Anschluss occurred, the Post Office Department issued canceled stamps marked 'Der Fuhrer in Wien'. Even weeks before the Anschluss the people on the streets had greeted one another by saying 'Seich Heil'."

"As astonishing as the efficiency of the Nazi system of invasion," continued Professor Shute, "was the discovery of the speed of modern warfare, well displayed by the German army. Two thousand troops were landed by plane at the Vienna airport on March 12th, one day after the first of the German troops had entered Austria. By the next day, Vienna was full of troops. On that day and the ones immediately following, ambulances were seen everywhere. It wasn't until we reached the Swiss border, however, that we learned the reason for this. We were told that as soon as the Anschluss took place an average of one hundred deaths a day occurred in Vienna alone. Many of these deaths, we discovered, were suicides; many others had mysterious causes."

"Most of the stories which were told of Austrian oppressions before the Anschluss are nonsense," Professor Shute continued. "The German Propoganda Service is the most subtle in the world. A majority of its stories are made up to influence the masses of German and Austrians, upon whom the Nazis depend entirely for the success of their far reaching plans. In Austria it was the unemployed, the young people and the Socialists turned Nazis who backed up Hitler. Since these groups are a minority in Austria, the German

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Fling's Knowledge of Marionettes Proves Interesting and Profitable

Dr. Wentworth D. Fling, the newest member of the Department of Languages, financed his college education in an unusually interesting way. While in Europe shortly after his high school graduation, Dr. Fling became interested in marionettes. During his two years abroad he made extensive studies in the art of the puppeteer, learning wood-carving from an Italian in Paris and doing other work with the impressario of the famous Teatro de Piccoli. Upon returning to the United States, he built a marionette theater of his own, the second largest ever to go on tour in this country, and with it he and three other young men gave many performances in the Middle West.

The theater, which at first was backed by Dr. Fling's father, was constructed so that when knocked down it would fit into a two-and-a-half ton truck. It took four hours to assemble, after which the completed stage was fifteen feet high, twenty-five feet wide, and thirteen feet deep. Due to its unusual size, a large auditorium was necessary for the presentation of the shows. The Theater was equipped with sixteen separate light circuits, and, most interesting of all, with an intricate sound system. The puppeteers spoke into a microphone which had three outlets, one at either side of the stage and one beneath it. By regulating the volume of

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Reporters

Class of 1940

George L. Barton, III, William E. Griffith, Gordon R. Payne, Richard C. Missbach

Hamilton Life takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of the following men to the reportorial staff:

Class of 1940—Lewis B. Rock, Jr.

Class of 1941—Sinon O'Neil; Richard S. White.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 5, 1938

A REAL NEED

Dr. Cowley, in his recent talk before the HAMILTON LIFE board, said that it was the job of the present undergraduates and of the new administration to make Hamilton, in every phase of its existence, equal or superior to all other comparable institutions. Many of us feel that Hamilton has already met this challenge scholastically. The new gymnasium, coupled with the existing outdoor athletic facilities, will meet it in the field of sports equipment. But in one aspect of college life—one much easier to improve than the academic or athletic programs—we are disgracefully backward. There are absolutely no adequate recreational facilities here to enable the neutral body to carry on an active social life.

"What about Silliman Hall?" is the traditional response to this complaint. When an undergraduate, looking for something to do during a free hour, climbs up the creaking stairway of Silliman, all he finds at the top is a pool table, one broken-down, worthless piano, and a number of uncomfortable wooden chairs that should have been junked years ago. The Library, on the other hand, offers a beautiful browsing room for which everyone is grateful, but that is hardly the place for a social gathering.

Union College, Hamilton's friendly and comparable rival, has a magnificent student recreation center. One of the old halls has been rebuilt to include reading rooms, a piano, and comfortable rooms where undergraduates can receive visitors, the whole being furnished with substantial leather and over-stuffed furniture. When the old gymnasium here is remodeled, at least a part of it should be reserved for this use. Until that is done, periodicals, rugs, ashtrays, and a few comfortable chairs should be put in Silliman Hall and the place kept clean and attractive.

Money would, of course, be needed both for the temporary and the permanent arrangement. The Choir and the Charlatans both gave performances last year in various places for the benefit of the gymnasium fund. There's no reason why they can't do likewise this winter for a neutrals' recreation fund. Certainly there is no need so pressing, nor one that could be so easily remedied, demanding attention on the Hill at the present time.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

We are glad to see that something definite has been done about the interfraternity council. Last Monday night, the representatives of various houses held a meeting, elected officers, discussed plans for the year, and to sum it up, showed signs of becoming a useful organization. We hope that the good start which the council has made will keep it on its toes for the rest of the year, and that last week's activity was something besides a flash in the pan.

Particularly promising was the action taken in regard to a new set of rushing rules. The committee which was formed for that purpose has already started its investigation of the schemes used by other colleges, and although the research work will take about six weeks to complete, the memory of this fall's rushing should still be vivid enough at that time to lend incentive to the work of drawing up a new plan.

The success of new rushing rules will depend almost entirely on the cooperation which is given to the fraternity representatives by the men in each house, particularly the underclassmen. They are the ones who will rush under the new scheme, and most of the plan's main points should be suggested by them. There is a tendency among Hamilton men to take the opinion of a small group as that of a large. This way of determining a consensus may be right in a few cases, but it is more often wrong. The rushing plan should be discussed by every fraternity man, freshmen and seniors alike. The importance of a rushing change cannot be over- emphasized, and the men who will shirk a chance to work on new ideas during the next few weeks are the ones who will perhaps find the new system contrary to their methods next fall. The opportunity to work on a new plan is present now; in a few weeks more, it will be gone. Let us hope the council members on the committee take enough interst in thier work to force the rest of the fraternity men in college to help out.

Two other items of business taken up at the first meeting concerned interfraternity sports and the all-college dinners. Both of these matters have been handled none too wisely in the past, and the action which the council is now taking to get the complete support of all undergraduates is commendable. If the council succeeds in its attempts, the interfraternity sports will be run off promptly in the future, and the all-college dinners will be without the small element of confusion which was present last year.

HEY!

Hey, freshmen, and the rest of the student body as well! Let's not forget class rules. The morning exodus from the chapel has been growing less and less organized as time goes on, and most men in the lower classes are shoving their way towards the exit before the juniors and seniors. The fault for this breach of seniority rule lies in the underclassmen who are in the choir. The choir usually leaves the chapel in a body, and as men of the sophomore class, for instance, see other sophomores going out with the seniors and juniors of the choir, they start to leave also. The choir members should leave in the same order as do the others, seniors first, with the other classes following in order. If everyone will stick to this rule, the chapel can be emptied quickly and without confusion.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Harry J. Ahlheim, '12, a member of the law firm of Reeves and Todd, 165 Broadway, New York, has been appointed leader of the Glen Ridge, N. J., Student Aid Fund. The Fund, which has operated since 1931, makes annual loans to deserving college students.

In a series of six lectures now being given in the new Hutchings Hall of Utica State Hospital is one by Dr. James S. Plant, '12, of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Newark, N. J. On October 19 he will speak on the Relation Between Cultural Background and Economics.

The Appleton-Century Company has recently published "The Behavior of Organisms; An Experimental Analysis," by B. F. Skinner, Ph.D., '26, Dr. Skinner is connected with the psychological laboratory of the University of Minnesota.

Robert G. McGregor, '28, formerly secretary to the American Embassy in Rome, Italy, was sent in September to Mexico City to take over the duties of consul.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jane R. Nevil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nevil of Cooperstown, to Robert C. Tennant, '31.

Miss Mary Livingston Macfarlane was married to Alfred M. Hawley, '33, on September 10, in Grace Church on the Hill, Toronto, Canada.

The marriage of Miss Jane Synder of Montclair, N. J., to William H. Areson, Jr., '34, took place in Upper Montclair on September 30. Mr. Areson completed his course in New York University.

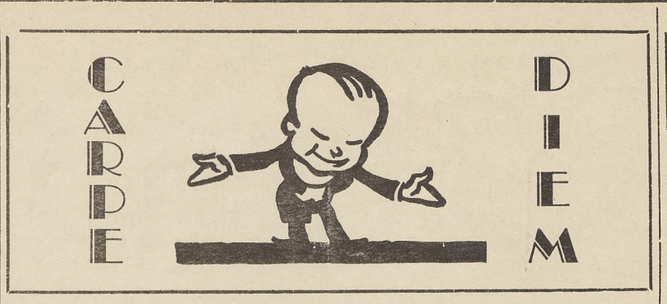
Miss Marjorie Birks of Trenton, N. J., was married on September 17 to William J. Mackensen, Jr., '34.

Arthur G. Jones, '35, who studied for two years in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, is now connected with the Personnel Department of the T. V. A. at Knoxville, Tenn.

Edwin M. Clough, '35, who is on the staff of the Library of International Relations, Chicago, was acting director during the summer months. He has been much in demand as a speaker on international affairs.

Harold M. Day, '36, and Miss Irene Ann Phillips were married at St. Francis de Sales Church, Utica, on August 23. Mr. Day is a research chemist with the American Cyanamide and Chemical Company, Stamford, Conn.

Mahlon F. Stilwell, '37, received the A.M. degree in mathematics from Syracuse University last June, and now holds a position on the teaching staff of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



It will go down in the annals of Hamilton College that two inaugurations took place during the October of '38, one being that of Dr. W. H. Cowley as president of said college, and the other that of Martin Collmer, B.F., as prexy of an institution almost as dear to the hearts of many of us....Livingston U. After examining Dr. Collmer's record as Dean of Dr. Downey's Academy, we predict the greatest of success for him. "The 'clergical' force will remain intact," he says.

* * * * *

Mr. David Doyle is trying hard for that Phi Bete key. Herbie must be bored stiff by now.

* * * * *

Larry 'Ulcer' Kennedy is wearing asbestos gloves to handle those five balls of fire that the Theta Delts station-wagonned in.

* * * * *

We understand that Clance "Funnyboy" Connell has become quite adept at the art of hurling thunder-mugs. He finds it more exciting than football.

* * * * *

Harrie Price sadly views the departure of the Indian-head nickel. He thinks it is great fun to squeeze it until the Indian mounts the buffalo....Just ask any waitress.

* * * * *

'Mutt' Boyd and 'Jeff' Godshall can't wait until they can show the Kappa Betes the proper technique. Incidentally, 'Jeff' hasn't cracked up a car in over a month.

* * * * *

That super-intellectual from the Lodge, Mr. George Ogilvie, still can't figure out why all the cars he meets on the road are going the other way. Why don't you turn around, George?

* * * * *

Both factions in the ELS house are bidding for the two blond terrors. What a help when those chairs start to fly!

* * * * *

And then there's that great student and high-powered grind, 'Donald Duck' Day, who has the fourteen hour record on the history reserve books. We beg to remind you, Donald, that the day of the axe will soon be upon you, should you persist in your ways.

* * * * *

Mr. William Sloane, that versatile gentleman from Oxford, has had the blatant audacity to compel the innocent freshmen in his classes to read "Life" editorials. Such forced boredom is quite inexcusable.

* * * * *

Dame Rumor hath it that an unusually brilliant sophomore from the A D Phi Hall took great pains to instruct Sonny Dale in the proper souping technique....for Roxy.

* * * * *

The Alpha Delt's (who are way down on the scholastic average list) are going crazy. There doesn't seem to be much of a secret about the reason why. **See page 1, column 4.**

DR. COWLEY'S ADDRESS APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

"The College and Culture", President Cowley's address delivered at the opening convocation last month, has been printed in full in the latest issue of "Vital Speeches." Also appearing in the same issue is the address delivered by President Cutten at the opening of Colgate University.

"Vital Speeches" is a magazine of current opinion which appears every two weeks.

Fraternity Notes

Not content to wait until Houseparty, the Dekes and the Chi Psi's are planning a joint dance this week-end which bids fair to equal that of the 22nd.

Following the football game with Hobart, the undergraduates will escort the guests to their respective houses to prepare for the large formal dinner that each fraternity will serve. After the meal, the Chi Psi's will adjourn to the Deke house where both groups will dance to the music of the Glen Lane Orchestra.

Although many separate small parties have been held in the past by the various houses on the Hill, this one seems to be the first attempt of two fraternities to unite their strength for the mutual betterment not only of their social activities, but also of their inter-organization associations.

Dean Ristine has approved the entire plan, and at present everything seems to indicate a successful party.

Accommodations have been secured in Clinton for those guests who will not be able to return to their respective homes or colleges immediately after the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miner will act as chaperons at the dance.

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Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

Old Lady Luck had on her silver slippers last Saturday for the most part and gave our predictions a very nice break. But every now and then she donned those ol' hobnail boots, and tumbled our soothsaying experiment into the cellar. Yale and Harvard, the Ivy League teams we had called over Columbia and Brown respectively, were knocked out of any chance to go through the season undefeated, and our Alma Mater didn't hold up our cheery outlook on the R.P.I. game. Outside of those three, however, we caught 'em just right.

Now—what do you say for this Saturday? There're a few rough, tough games to predict this time, and we're going to hold our fingers crossed all week. But let's strike out, and begin with:

Duke to shade Colgate in their mix-up at Buffalo.

Cornell to knock Harvard Crimson out of this fall's gridiron picture.

Army to take Columbia, but only after a tough battle with Sid Luckman.

Dartmouth to trample on Princeton.

Minnesota to whip Purdue.

Yale to pull a comeback and defeat Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh to knock around in Duquense's back-yard all afternoon.

Southern California-Ohio State. Now there's really a tough one. Francis Schmidt's boys had a long pull before they were able to eke out that close one over Indiana last week. But as we see it, Schmidt will have a better team on the field against the Trojans. Ohio State, by a nose.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech.

Holy Cross to swamp Manhattan.

We gather from one of our underground correspondents (oh, sure, we have lots of them) that Coach Winters had a right to be slightly peeved at the way R.P.I. set up their first touchdown last Saturday. According to our agent, the Hamilton mentor warned the Buff and Blue squad the Friday preceding the game that everyone must be on his toes for the "sleeper play". He told the team that before every play they should glance around to make certain no enemy lurked furtively along the sidelines. And once again, just before the game, he repeated his warning. Maybe the Hamilton backfield thought Mr. Madden, the R.P.I. "sleeper", had just sauntered over to the side of the field to get a drink.

Shh! We have it from very reliable sources that the Chicago Cubs will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series this week. We thought we'd better let everyone know about this event as soon as we could, for we have a feeling that the news will be "dead" by next Sunday. In other words, if the series extends past four games, we're going to be awfully surprised. Sure, we know that the Cubs have Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, but we also know that the Yankees have DiMaggio, Gehrig, Henrich, Rolfe, Dickey, and several other lads who just delight in making life miserable for opposing pitchers. Of course, by the time this column in printed, the first game of the series will be history. But we'll stick to our original story—and the answer is still the Yankees.

We received great satisfaction out of watching Cornell pound out a decisive victory over Colgate last Saturday. Never very ardent supporters of the double-wing back system of offense, we gloated all afternoon as a marvelous Cornell line turned back those tricky Colgate reverses, spinners, and other razzle-dazzle plays. Our nomination for All-American after enjoying his play last Saturday, is Al Van Ranst, Cornell center and captain. Seemed as if the P. A. system announcer was calling out his name on every other Cornell tackle. Don Wemple, Colgate end, also played a whale of a game, while Hal Lube, a former Flushing High School star, proved to be the main cog of the Colgate attack. Incidentally, watch for Colgate's Eddie Hogue next year. Built like Len Macaluso, former Colgate All-American fullback, Hogue can really carry the mail.

One Buff and Blue football player returned to the Hill last Saturday night and upon being asked how the game had gone, informed us that Hamilton would certainly never meet a bigger team than the R.P.I. giants. Also mentioned that George Shako was just about the best small college back he had ever witnessed in action. Those two factors seem to stick out in the Continental defeat...weight and Shake.

Hobart is going to visit the Hill this Saturday. The Orange line will also out-weigh the Buff and Blue, but with the experience of the Trojan game in back of them, the Continentals should know how to play against that weight this time. So march on, Hamilton, and here's good luck to you!

Syracuse Team Is Favored Over Hamilton in Soccer

"Life" Service Brings Play-by-Play News Of R.P.I. Game

A play-by-play description of the Hamilton-Rennselaer football game played last Saturday at Troy was relayed to the Hill immediately after the close of each quarter. Write-ups were posted not only on the bulletin board in the College Store and the board placed near the soccer field, but in the gymnasium and the library. This enabled the Hill rooters to keep track of their team's progress during the game.

A similar plan will be carried out by **Hamilton Life** in the next few weeks when other football games are played on enemy fields. Because of the great distance between Oberlin and Hamilton, reports of that game will be sent by telegraph.

Eight Lettermen Will Be in Orange Line-Up

Return of Abbey to Halfback Post Will Strengthen Hamilton Defense

Hamilton's soccer team will seek its first victory of the season this Saturday when they invade Syracuse to face a favored Orange eleven. Coach Jean Gelas is not optimistic about the Continental's chances. The backfield needs improvement, and many of the men are handicapped by slight injuries incurred in the R. P. I. game.

Although the Syracuse eleven has not played a game yet this year, the team is not untried. In the starting line-up will be found eight lettermen, all of whom took part in last year's contests.

Gus Gustavson, spark plug of Coach Horrack's machine, will head the attack on Hamilton's goal. A fast, tricky player, he has been rated high in intercollegiate soccer circles. Coupled to the fact that many veterans are playing for the Orange will be the realization that many of last year's freshman squad are likely varsity material. These sophomore recruits have been giving the veterans a fight for positions.

Despite the power which it must face, the Hill team still has hopes of victory. It has the experience of one game behind it, and the return of Ed Abbey, star half-back, who was unable to play last week because of a badly lacerated hand.

The Syracuse squad has a reputation for not bringing forth its power in the first game of the season, and because of this fact, the game of Saturday morning may be more evenly matched than pregame statistics would indicate.

Probable starting line-up for Hamilton:

O.R.	Fish
I.R.	D'Agostino
C.	Nichols
I.L.	Kelly
O.L.	Moon
R.H.	Abbey
L.H.	Munson
C.H.	Merck
R.F.	Lenci
L.F.	Sprague
G.	Root

Freshmen Show Ability in Soccer

Playing together in a game for the first time, the freshman soccer tea mheld the varsity second and third-string men to two goals in a scrimmage held last Monday. None of the varsity regulars participated in the game, as Coach Gelas considered them entitled to a rest after their game with R.P.I. Saturday.

Led by center-halfback Dwight Lindley, the freshmen were strong defensively, holding their more experienced opponents scoreless during the first half. In the third period, however, "Little Nemo" D'Agostino tallied for the varsity on a penalty kick. Coach Gelas alternated two spearate teams for both the varsity and first-year men. Besides Lindley, Keefe, Doremus, and Goosen showed up well for the freshman, while Gillian, Hooke and Rogers starred for the varsity. Coach Gelas was pleased with the performance of the freshmen, saying that they show a good deal of promise.

SOCCER—
(Continued from Page One)

completion. A second attempt, with beautiful passwork by the Hill forward line, slipped the ball past Nye, the Rennselear goalie, for the only tally of the second half Clyde Moon, Hamilton sophomore playing left wing, booted the scoring shot. A spirited gathering of Hamilton rooters, acknowledging the splendid game played by the visiting team, cheered repeatedly for the home eleven.

The rest of the third and the entire fourth quarter lacked any spectacular play by either team, though both fought to increase their respective scores. Both had been handicapped in practice during the last two weeks by mud and rain. Except for superior footwork by the Troy eleven, the teams were well matched during the final period. Referee Swanton and the two coaches agreed that the gam was a hard-fought contst of which both teams could be proud. The feature enjoyed most by the crowd in the bleachers was the spectacular long shots on the goal by Vozoris and Gentil, whose powerful kicks kept the ball traveling toward the Hamilton goal to be returned by the home-team backs.

The line-up:

Gonder	O.R.	Fish
J. Gentil	IR..	N. D'Agostino
Lester	C.	Nichols
Mercade	I.L.	Kelly
Narvarette	O.L.	Moon
Hawkins	R.H.	Munson
Romanach	C.H.	Merck
Vozoris	L.H.	Hooke
Moreton	L.F.	Sprague
Douttiel	R.F.	Lenci
Nye	Goal	Root

Substitutes: Hamilton: MacRogers, Gillan, Karwacki, L. Lenathan, Hansmann, Kellogg, D'Agostino, Wrensch, Mangan, Hayes, Rutherford, Knox, and Heidner. R. P. I.: Hale, Witna, H. Gentil, Dryer, Wall. Goals: Hamilton: Moon. R. P. I.: Gentil, Vazoris (2), Mercade. Referee; Swanton.

Tennis Tourney In Fifth Round

Favored by more pleasant weather, the annual fall tennis tournament has moved rapidly during the past week. Play has entered the fifth round with each round being played off within compulsory three day periods.

While it is still to early to predict the final results, Gus Erickson, captain of the tennis team, still appears to be the logical favorite. The second seeded player, Frank Phelps, was upset by Phil Pugsley in a hard-fought second round match.

Although some members of the freshman class have shown considerable ability, the more experienced upperclassmen such as Dave Bate, Jim Harder, and Ray Male seem more likely to reach the semi-final and final rounds along with Erickson than the 42'ers.

Hopes are high that this tournament will be completed for the first time in three years. In past seasons, the completion of the tournament has been permanently postponed due to weather conditions which have rendered the courts unfit for play. The unusually fine weather of the past week has hastened the playing of the matches.

Interfraternity Fall Golf Tournament Is Started

The annual fall interfraternity golf tournament is already underway. In the first rounds of the scheduled matches, the Alpha Delt's, D.K.E.'s, and Theta Delt's won over the D.U.'s, the Sig's and Psi U's respectively. Because of the recent fine weather, the course is in unusually good shape for the tournament.

The tournament is being run in the usual round style. There are three leagues with three fraternities in each. The winner of each league will meet the others in the play-off.

There will be match play in all matches, and the scoring its to be as follows: a point on each nine and a point on the match; for individual matches, 3 points, making 9 points altogether. The winning team of each match will post its name and the number of points it won in match play.

For details of the tournament, it is suggested that the fraternity teams consult the bulletin board in the gymnasium. All matches should be played as soon as possible.

Hillmen Seek First Victory In Hobart Tilt This Saturday

Geneva Football Team Is Reported Powerful

Continentals Limp Badly After Tough Battle With Trojans

Undaunted by their 14-6 defeat by R.P.I. last Saturday, the Hamilton gridders have begun preparations this week for next Saturday's tilt with Hobart on Steuben Field.

Hobart also will enter the game with one defeat, having been overpowered 20-0 by the powerful Norwich team from Vermont last Saturday on Boswell Field, Geneva.

Coach E. B. "Speed" Wilson of Hobart put the varsity squad under an intensive blocking drill last week in an effort to improve the poor blocking shown in scrimmages with the frosh squad. Hobart has lost many of last year's lettermen, and therefore Coach Wilson has to rely on several sophomores to fill in the vacant positions. Bill Looss, who was one end of the Popalisky-looss combination that featured the frosh passing attack last year, can pick passes out of the air with the best of them. Popalisky will probably see action as left halfback. Jack Kidd, another sophomore, shows a lot of promise as left tackle.

With Looss at right end, Captain Bill Dickson will fill the left end position. Dickson has been moved up from the backfield where he starred last year, and he will call signals from the wing position. Dick Ferris is the man that the Continentals should watch out for. Last year he was responsible for making two touchdowns against them, one from a 70-yard run. Ferris is one of the shiftiest halfbacks Hobart has had for the past few years and is the best broken field runner on the team. Ted Silver, another halfback, is considered one of the finest punters in Hobart's history, and is also an accurate passer. Sam Clemens and Arden McAllister will complete the rest of the backfield. Ray Benjamin will hold down the center berth.

The Hamilton squad meanwhile is having its own troubles. The squad took quite a knocking around from the heavy Engineers last Saturday, and both Art Petronio and Jack Thomas were injured, though not seriously. At present the backfield is green and inexperienced, and Coach Winters might revise it before Saturday's game. The backfield now is too small to be effective in passing defense and too light to be any good in running attacks. This week Coach Winters will stress running attacks and try out a few new plays.

Unfortunately Dick Farrell and Bill Lowden are still on the sidelines, and they will remain there for an indefinite period.

Hobart's line will average about 180 pounds, and will have a slight edge over the Continentals. The Continentals will be fighting hard to avenge last year's 19-14 defeat by the Orange and Purple when a last minute touchdown turned the tide. The fact that many veterans of last year's team have been benched in favor of new men indicates that Hobart will undoubtedly place a better team on the field than the one that beat Hamilton last year.

Plunging Back

Gus Erickson, fullback, whose work last Saturday as a yard gainer will probably be repeated this week.

Freshmen Lose In Varsity Tilt

The freshman football squad had an opportunity to try out their increasing strength and skill last Wednesday afternoon when they faced the varsity "C" squad in scrimmage.

Coach Mox Weber, who has charge of the new men, declares that it is still too early in the season to make any predictions about the final calibre of the freshman team. Commenting on the freshmen's performance against the "C" squad, he said that they were fairly good on defense, but that there was room for improvement in the offensive plays.

There are now twenty-eight first-year men reporting regularly for practice, several men having dropped out since the beginning of the season, making this year's freshman squad relatively small.

Platter Patter

By R. S. W.

Larry Clinton, after packing them in all summer at the famous Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, will move into the International Casino on October 5. He has recently pressed four new sides for Victor, the best of which is the melodious, "Heart And Soul". This new Hoagy Carmichael hit is interpreted vocally by capable Bea Wain, as are the two Cole Porter tunes, "At Long Last Love" and "You Never Know". The background of these is all in Larry's best suave, subdued, style "Heart and Soul" is backed by a new Clinton opus, "Dodging The Dean". This smacks of the Berlin classic, "Blue Skies", but is definitely a swingcomer. "You Never Know", the better of the Porter tunes, will probably not become as popular as its more hummable dic mate.

Tommy Dorsey, his trombone, and his orchestra, have revived Isham Jones' oldie, "I'll See You in my Dreams" for Victor, relying chiefly on a smooth trombone solo by the maestro and a "Marie" vocal by Jack Leonard, in which the boys echo song titles at him. The reverse is the Dorsey treatmen of the inevitable "Mulberry Bush". Edythe Wright lends vocal color to the nursery-rhyme lyrics of this consistent but relatively unexciting swing.

Hal Kemp's latest effort is a continental tango called "Bambina". It is a pleasant change from swing and is marred only by Bob Allen's vocal. Judy Starr warbles the B side, "Monday Morning", in her cute, but objectionable, voice.

Jan Savitt, Philly favorite, has waxed four new sides for Bluebird. Bon-bon, dusky vocalist with the Top Hatters, is at his best in the new novelty song "Fol de Rol Dol-Dol." Carlotta Dale, featured feminine singer with the orchestra, sings agreeably on the reverse, "When Twilight Comes." The other two are a coupling of the Lew Pollack favorite, "That's A Plenty" and Savitt's own composition, "Futuristic Shuffle." The A pressing is slower and better organized than Dorsey's Victor version of a few seasons back. The "Shuffle" is typically Top Hat and features the piano-bass introduction which has played so large a part in the trade-marketing of this N.B.C. studio band.

Leaving the platters for an evening, we went down to investigate the rumor that Utica has a swing Fats Waller. Bob Henderson, pianist comparable to the great sepian sultan of the steaming Steinway, is the musicain in question. He plays nightly at Sheridan's Restaurant and features a wonderful arrangement of Gershwin's immortal "Rhapsody In Blue". For a real swing treat, be sure and stop in and see him. He comes on at 9 o'clock and will play any song you want to hear. The A. D.'s have already signed him up for a concert the Sunday afternoon of houseparties.

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NOTICES

The call for competitors for Photography Editor of **Hamilton Life** was answered last Monday night by six men. Any others wishing to compete should report next Monday night at 7:45 in the Publications Office in the Hall of Commons. Any junior or senior is eligible.

Arrangements are being considered for the establishment of a student dark room on the campus. This would be useful for developing Press Board and **Hamilton Life** photographs, and would also be open to all students who wished to develop their own pictures.

All members of the faculty and student representatives of organizations wishing to insert announcements in this column should hand their material in between 8 and 9 o'clock on Monday evenings. Lengthy notices should not be telephoned, but should be handed in at the **Life** editorial office situated in the front of the Hall of Commons.

All those who enjoy hearing classical music will be pleased to know that Hamilton's large library of victrola records will be available again this year. The records may be heard in Silliman Hall from 4 to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

There will be a charge of $5 for individuals and $10 for fraternities for the privilege of drawing records. This fee will cover the cost of adding to the library from time to time, and replacing records which are broken. Both students and members of the faculty may submit requests for any music they would like to hear during the hours when the library will be open.

The College Physician regularly attends undergraduates for half an hour immediately after Chapel on all mornings having Chapel services, and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. on week-days, except Saturday; and Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 m. to 1:00 p. m.

There will be a second opportunity given to all those who wish to try out for the Charlatans. This second series of try-outs will be held in the Little Theater next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Officers of the organization urge that all freshmen, as well as other undergraduates, who are interested in dramatics be present with a short memorized selection.

All student agents wishing to insert advertisements dealing with their concessions may do so at a special student rate. Those interested should call 108 on Sunday nights between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock.

Janitor Jack Tells of Jury Duty In One of Utica's Civil Courts

The clouds seemed black over North Colege to the old timers returning to their familiar haunts there last month. Sadness and despair reigned over the perennial denizens of North. Jack was gone. Jack, beloved maestro of mop and coal shovel, was gone, and a new man had taken his place.

Great, however, was the rejoicing when one morning Jack was found back on the job. The rumor had gone around, to be sure, that he was just away on jury duty for a while, but that was only a rumor, and the truth of the matter remained to be ascertained.

With North College in friendly and capable hands again, the local anxiety subsided, and the North boys went back to their mischief. Your reporter was glad too, but he also smelled a story in the air.

Jack really was away on jury duty. He served for about a week in a civil court in Utica. We thought at first that we weren't going to get the story, for, as soon as we mentioned an interview, Jack answered, "Feathers."

We immediately suspected that this was intended to be a contraction of "horsefeathers," but we summoned all our courage and asked, "Feathers what?"

"Feathers is the worst thing in a janitor's life. Isn't that what you were going to ask me?" We sighed with relief. This wasn't a hostile witness after all.

We stated the question. "That's right," he replied, "I get called for jury duty every three or four years." That seemed quite often.

"Three cases came before us this time," he went on, "but in the first one I got excused because I knew one of the lawyers.

"Oh, so that's how it's done? Well, tell us about the other cases."

"Wal, the second one was about a Polish wedding," drawled North's favorite janitor. "You see, there'd been this wedding, and afterwards, during the celebration, some of the guests got drunk. One of them claimed another one had hit her on the arm, and she wanted damages."

"Oh, there were women in the case?" we asked with increasing interest.

"Yes, but they couldn't give us enough evidence for us to make a decision, so we stayed out for a half hour or so and then turned in a verdict of insufficient evidence. We had to say out a while so people wouldn't say we hadn't give it enough consideration."

"How long does it usually take a jury to come to a decision?"

"Oh, sometimes they all agree on the first ballot, and then again sometimes they never agree. The way they work it is they take a vote first thing, and then if they don't agree they argue about it a while and take another vote. If they agree the first time they usually just sit around and visit a while, especially if it is near lunch time, 'cause if they're still out then they get taken to some hotel for lunch."

We were about to ask Jack about the third case, but he suddenly remembered that he had left the water running somewhere, so we thanked him and departed. And ever after we have thought of this amiable fellow as not only the embodiment of infinite patience, but also that of Justice, "Equal Justice under Law."

SHUTE RETURNED—

(Continued from Page One)

press had a great deal to do with the success of the Anschluss. The Middle Classes, Catholics, and Jews were naturally against a Nazis Austria."

Asked about the very recent crisis over the Sudeten land held by Czechoslovakia, Dr. Shute replied that the Czechs brought the whole affair on themselves. The Sudeten Germans had cause to complain, because they, actually were treated unfairly by the Czech government.

During the past summer the Shutes remained in Switzerland. From their place in the Jura Mountains, they were able to view the Alps from the Jungfrau to Mont Blanc. Professor Shute found that the Swiss, pro-German before the war, were now entirely against Hitler's policies of expansion, and were fortifying their borders rather heavily. The Swiss feel that Hitler may pounce upon them at any time, as many of the people there are German-speaking. The many threats by Hitler of Anschluss of Germans in Europe has terrified the Swiss no end."

"Italy was the most beautiful part of Europe which we visited," stated Professor Shute. "We entered through the Brenner Pass and traveled down from the northern alke section to Naples. We found there that the majority of the country folk, the peasants, do not like the Berlin-Rome axis. One old woman expressed the opinion that the situatio brought about by the two dictators was simply awful. I noticed, however, that Mussolini was much more lenient in his policies toward the masses than was Hitler. As in Germany where Hitler is supported by the general public the masses are for Mussolini."

The Shutes attended many concerts, musical festivals, operas and solo concerts while abroad. They witnessed the famous Salzburg Festival of 1937 at which both Bruno Walter and Arturo Toscanini conducted. They also witnessed the great Wagnerian festival held at Beirut. Here they listened to the whole Ring and Parsifal. Wilhelm Furtwangler was the conductor at this festival, and Professor Shute expressed the opinion that he is the best conductor in Europe at the present time. This year, while on their way through Italy, the Shutes also attended the Florence Festival.

"We remained in Vienna through the winter," Dr. Shute said, "and we heard there over thirty operas and many concerts. While in Hungary in 1937, we heard gypsy music in Budapest, and on the Hungarian Pustza, which also was highly enjoyable."

As your reporter was about to leave, Professor Shute mentioned that he met Mr. Wallace B. Jonnscn, Hamilton's registrar, and William B. Clark, '37, in Vienna. They toured Hungary together for a week. The Shutes also met Franklyn Ealy, '36, and William Wescot, '36, when they first arrived in France.

MARIONETTES—

(Continued from Page One)

each loudspeaker, it was possible to create the effect of a voice moving across the stage with the marionette who was supposed to be speaking. The sound and light controls were made to fit in trunks, and with its full equipment Dr. Fling's theater could in all truth be called a miniature Radio City Music Hall, with respect to its modernity.

Going out on the road only two or three times each month, Dr. Fling's purpose was to give performances of greater difficulty than could be attained by a company performing every night. The first year that he ran the theater he gave a variety show, and the next year a more ambitious program, consisting of a three-act play entitled "The Green Ghost." The Ghost, which was a skeleton, Dr. Fling considers his masterpiece. It took three months to carve, as it was completly articulated and technically perfect. After three more months of rehearsal for the two puppeteers who had to operate the puppet with twenty-two strings, the Green Ghost was ready for his debut. Rising out of a grave opened by a flash of lightning, the Ghost bathed in an eerie glow of green light, danced himself to pieces, and then the pieces danced themselves together again. The effect was so realistic that at the first performance of his dance, several negroes in the back of the auditorium bolted for the door!

The most difficult thing for a marionette to do realistically is to lift objects, for the arms and the object to be lifted are controlled independently, making perfect coordination essential. One of Dr. Fling's most difficult acts, therefore, was one in which a "strong man" juggled a bar-bell between his hands and his feet. Equally difficult was the performance of a monkey. who "skinned the cat" on a trapeze without tangling his strings.

Among the most amusing of Dr. Fling's marionettes was a pianist who moved his eyebrows to express his feeling while playing a piece. He was a perfect illustration of the marionette who seems so real to the puppeteer that he cannot help regarding him as a person. Indeed, says Dr. Fling, every marionette has a personality all his own, and very often the marionettes perform bits of stage business so cleverly that their operators have to work for months to duplicate them. Because the marionette stage manager had placed his piano stool too close to the instrument, the pianist one night rocked it during his concert. The audience considered it the best part of the program, but it was weeks before he could be persuaded to do it again.

Faculty Families Listed in Three Groups for Freshman Receptions

In order that he can meet personally all the members of this year's extra-large freshman class, Dr. Cowley has arranged to hold his reception for the first year men on three different evenings.

The members of Pentagon were present for the Monday night reception; those of Was Los, for the Wednesday night gathering, and the DT's are invited for Friday night.

The members of the faculty invited Monday night are: Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Shepard; Dean and Mrs. Frank H. Ristine; Mr. William Sloane; Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Saunders; Mr. Philip V. Rogers; Prof. and Mrs. Cleveland K. Chase; Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Brown; Director of Physical Education and Mrs. Albert I. Prettyman; Prof. and Mrs. Willard B. Marsh; Dr. and Mrs. James Q. Dealey; Dr. Willard H. Parsons; Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Hauch; and Mr. Edward N. Main.

Those invited Wednesday night are: Prof. Lewis H. Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Howland; Prof. and Mrs. Robert B. Rudd; Prof. and Mrs. Asa E. McKinney; Prof. George L. Nesbitt; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nile; Prof. and Mrs. Earl O. Butcher; Prof. and Mrs. John R. Mattingly; Prof. and Mrs. William Carruth; Prof. Francis L. Patton; Director of Physical Education and Mrs. Mox A. Weber; Prof. and Mrs. Francis E. Mineka; Prof. and Mrs. Henry Janzen; Prof. and Mrs. John W. Blyth; Mr. William E. Weld, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott C. Burton; Director of Physical Education and Mrs. Arthur R. Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wales Root; Mr. Wallace B. Johnson.

Those invited Friday night are: Prof. and Mrs. Otto K. Liedke; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNaughton Johnston; Mr. Paul A. Fancher; Prof. and Mrs. Walter N. Hess; Prof. and Mrs. George H. Cameron; Prof. and Mrs. Edgar B. Graves; Prof. and Mrs. Donald B. Durham; Prof. and Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson; Prof. and Mrs. Berrian R. Shute; Mr. Joseph D. Ibbotson; Director of Physical Education and Mrs. Jean M. Gelas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Miner; Prof. and Mrs. Nelson C. Dale; Mr. Edward M. Coughlin; Mr. Wentworth D. Fling; Prof. John M. Moore; Dr. Lewis F. Stieg.

BLACK DEMANDS—

(Continued from Page One)

nation," he asserted, "is not from without, but from within...There is no formula for contented peace and prosperity."

The preacher praised the patience and the forebearance of the British people in the face of hardship and poverty, and especially in the recent international crisis. He stated that Americans have lost their buoyancy, their optimism, their fighting spirit—lost their faith in America.

In conclusion, Dr. Black asserted that if one is to believe that there is order, not chaos, in the universe, one must believe in God.

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be Dr. Robert G. McGregor, D.D., of New Rochelle, N. Y.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

yards to R. P. I.'s 40. Keane gained 5 yards on a lateral, and Erickson passed to Hilfinger for a first down on R. P. I.'s 20. Erickson plunged six yards more and then passed to Williams on the 3-yard stripe. Erickson bucked to the 3 and again to the 1, but R. P. I. braced once more and held Erickson's fourth plunge and took the ball on downs.

An R. P. I. march from their own forty-six to Hamilton's twelve in the fourth quarter set the stage for the Engineers' final score. Shako passed to Henry for the touchdown and the former plunged for the extra point.

The Buff and Blue's final bid for victory was turned back in the waning moments of the game. Charley Keane threw pass after pass in a desperate attempt to pierce the R. P. I. defense and finally connected with Jack Williams who raced to the four yard line before being hit. The play, however, was recalled and Hamilton was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The game ended a few minutes later with R. P. I. again threatening the Hamilton goal The line up:

Hamilton		R. P. I.
Remis	REL	Wells
Hole	RTL	Bentley
Platt	RGL	Schnatz
Chappell	C	Yagar
Salmela	LGR	Day
Gardner	LTR	Kalan
Hilfinger	LER	Madden
Petronio	Q	Magyar
Thomas	RHL	Shako
Towner	LHR	Newton
Erickson	F	Shingle

Summary:

Touchdowns: Hilfinger, Shako, Henry. Points after touchdown: Shako (plunge), Newton (pass). Hamilton substitutions: Sisson, Gould, Fancher, Williams, Nord, Keane, Weeden, Davis, VanDeusen, Eddy.

Score of periods:

Hamilton	6	0	0	0	6
R. P. I.	7	0	0	7	14

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